

A RIVER OF BURNING OIL

General Gordon's Fate Yet a Mystery.

The Gates Opened by Treachery of Officers.

Fears Entertained for the Safety of Detached Troops.

Re-enforcements for a Vigorous Campaign.

Press Comments—Italy Acting in Line with England.

LONDON, February 5.—This city was thrown into a terrible state of excitement by rumors that the city of Khartoum had fallen into the hands of the Mahdi, and that General Gordon was killed.

The report was confirmed by the publication of despatches received from General Gordon, in which he stated that Colonel Sir Charles Wilson, who had succeeded to the command of Stewart's forces when that general was wounded, had started for Khartoum on board one of the steamers found at that place occupied by the British troops, which General Gordon had previously sent for the purpose of meeting the advance of the relieving army. The news had been brought by couriers across the desert, and the steamers found at that place occupied by the British troops, which General Gordon had previously sent for the purpose of meeting the advance of the relieving army. The news had been brought by couriers across the desert, and the steamers found at that place occupied by the British troops, which General Gordon had previously sent for the purpose of meeting the advance of the relieving army.

The Mahdi had 60,000 men in the vicinity of Khartoum, and had introduced a number of his emissaries in the city. These emissaries mingled freely with the native troops under General Gordon, and by bribes, threats and working on their religious feelings, induced them to mutiny. Seven thousand of the garrison deserted to the rebels, leaving General Gordon only 2500 faithful soldiers. With this small force he attempted to hold the city against the Mahdi's large number of the rebels were killed, he was compelled to surrender.

On his way from Gabut to Khartoum, on January 20, Colonel Wilson was told by natives along the Nile that General Gordon had been fighting hard for fifteen days. January 27 a native reported that General Gordon was dead. On the return from Khartoum to Gabut, several natives reported that Colonel Wilson's party had been killed by him had been captured by El Mahdi's men and put to death. Later on, during the journey, several Shagreh men came on board Colonel Wilson's boat and declared that it was the intention of the Mahdi to capture the British troops, and that General Gordon, Consul Nicot, fifty Greeks and some soldiers, when pressed to desperation, shut themselves up in a Catholic church, whither had removed a quantity of ammunition and provisions.

Natives who were present at the surrender of Khartoum declare that the rebels admitted the treachery of two pachas, who had been formerly employed by the British, and that the British officers commanding the three steamers which remained at Khartoum took the Mahdi's troops to the main gate of the city, where they were admitted under the darkness of the night. Some of the natives declare that General Gordon was killed, while others are equally positive that he took refuge in the fort with the faithful. There is no doubt whatever that the main portion of Khartoum is occupied by the rebels. Colonel Wilson saw them through the streets. Countless hags were flying and the British stores were being carried on the route down the river by the English steamers several.

Narrowly Escaped Capture.—At the sixth caravan they were compelled to parley with the enemy under the pretence of an intention to surrender. A message has been received from the Mahdi stating that Gordon has been released. A message has been received from the Mahdi stating that Gordon has been released. A message has been received from the Mahdi stating that Gordon has been released.

Colonel Wilson stated that all along his retreat he was constantly being followed by the Mahdi's forces. Several of the shots struck the steamer, but she sustained no damage of importance, and was able to make her way down the river, which had fallen two feet in one day. The British stores were being carried on the route down the river by the English steamers several. At last accounts Lord Charles Berosford, with twenty picked marksmen of the rifles, had started for Khartoum to attempt to rescue him. A number of refugees from Khartoum were with him. After despatches confirming in all essential particulars the news of the capture of Khartoum, the Mahdi's forces the enemy has become very bold and defiant. At intervals they approach in large numbers, and the British troops are being driven back to the Nile. The British troops are being driven back to the Nile. The British troops are being driven back to the Nile.

THE EFFECT OF THE NEWS.

Fears Entertained for Stewart's Army and Those Stranded in the Nile.

The most serious result of the capture of Khartoum is to be feared is that General Stewart's army is in a position of peculiar danger, owing to the increased confidence of the enemy and the large re-enforcements received by the Mahdi's army in possession of Metemneh, but the latest despatches from Wodeley indicate that he considers the army in no immediate danger, and that meantime re-enforcements are being pressed forward. General Sir Redvers Buller, commanding at Gabut, states that since the news of the capture of Khartoum, the Mahdi's forces the enemy has become very bold and defiant. At intervals they approach in large numbers, and the British troops are being driven back to the Nile. The British troops are being driven back to the Nile. The British troops are being driven back to the Nile.

At last accounts the enemy had brought heavy artillery and were busy at work placing and firing the guns on the British camp. Natives report that the Mahdi has 30,000 men scattered

ACTION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Re-enforcements to be Sent to the Sudan—Remored Officers of Assistance from Italy.

Immediately on receipt of the news of the fall of Khartoum a cabinet council was held, and it was decided that subsequent meetings to send re-enforcements to the army under Wodeley. He was directed to state his needs "without reserve." It is understood that a large force of Indian troops will be sent to Suakin, from which place an attempt will be made to reach Berber, as once joining Wodeley's army must on to Khartoum. Orders have been sent to Gibraltar and Malta to prepare for the immediate despatch of all available troops to the Sudan. General Wodeley has advised the government that he needs a strong force to Suakin. It is reported that India troops will be sent to Suakin, while a force of British will advance upon Berber. The expedition will consist of British troops from the Sudan, and the active British troops now in Egypt, who will be replaced by drafts from England and the Mediterranean. The government has decided to maintain the full strength of the garrisons in Egypt. The Indian government has expressed a willingness to embark on Bombay 15,000 of Gorkha infantry and Sikh lancers within a fortnight.

An Italian expedition, consisting of 15,000 men, has been ordered to proceed at once to Suakin, to embark on Bombay 15,000 of Gorkha infantry and Sikh lancers within a fortnight. The expedition will consist of British troops from the Sudan, and the active British troops now in Egypt, who will be replaced by drafts from England and the Mediterranean. The government has decided to maintain the full strength of the garrisons in Egypt. The Indian government has expressed a willingness to embark on Bombay 15,000 of Gorkha infantry and Sikh lancers within a fortnight.

The universal opinion in the Chamber of Deputies among all parties is that Italy ought at once to send a large force to support the English in the Sudan. The Chamber of Deputies is in agreement with the English government in this view, but Ministers Depretis and Ricotti fully concur therein. Signor Mancini, minister of foreign affairs, has declared that Italy will answer to the questions of the deputies in relation to the agreement with England.

EUROPEAN PRESS COMMENTS.

What is Thought of the Disaster by the English, French and Italian Papers.

LONDON, February 6.—The Times this morning commenting upon the fall of Khartoum and the probable fate of General Gordon, says, "The news of the fall of that solitary hero, the gallant General Gordon, who so long kept the flag of England aloft, defying the fanatical hordes of the followers of Islam, will reverberate throughout every bazaar and no-man's-land in the world. The news of the fall of that solitary hero, the gallant General Gordon, who so long kept the flag of England aloft, defying the fanatical hordes of the followers of Islam, will reverberate throughout every bazaar and no-man's-land in the world. The news of the fall of that solitary hero, the gallant General Gordon, who so long kept the flag of England aloft, defying the fanatical hordes of the followers of Islam, will reverberate throughout every bazaar and no-man's-land in the world.

The Morning Post, after eulogizing on Gordon, says: "This catastrophe is stupendous and its consequences far-reaching. What it means in the Sudan is only too apparent. What it may mean in Egypt, Asia, and even in Europe, no Englishman can tell. The disaster is a serious one. We can hardly believe it possible that the present administration will remain in office. The disaster is a serious one. We can hardly believe it possible that the present administration will remain in office. The disaster is a serious one. We can hardly believe it possible that the present administration will remain in office.

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O'DONOVAN ROSSA SHOT.

The Irish Agitator Wounded by a Revolver Shot Fired by a Woman.

Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish agitator, was shot by a woman who gave her name as Lucia Yessie Dingley, on Monday afternoon, on Chambers Street, New York. The woman was standing near the entrance of the street, and the Irish agitator was walking towards her. She fired a revolver, and the bullet struck him in the chest. He was wounded, and was taken to the hospital. The woman was arrested, and is now in custody.

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POISONED BY A CENTIPEDE.

An Insect in the Coffee Cakes Have in a Camp of Woodchoppers.

DALLAS, Tex., February 4.—George Starling, a well-known Texas hunter, was poisoned at dinner yesterday on Bois d'Arce Island, about twelve miles from this city, and that William Stroud, John Haynes, George Tripp and Bob McCall were in a dying condition. The poison was found to be a centipede. The incident occurred while the men were on a hunting trip. The centipede was found in one of the coffee cakes. The men were all poisoned, and were taken to the hospital. The incident is a rare one, and has attracted much attention.

Did He Go Over Niagara Falls?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., February 7.—A mysterious disappearance is causing some excitement here. A man named James J. O'Connell, who was a well-known hunter, was reported to have gone over the falls. The man was last seen on the morning of the 5th. His family is now searching for him. The incident is a mystery, and has attracted much attention.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Representative Hitt on the Mexican Treaty.

The Trade of the United States Across the Rio Grande.

The Cumbersome Rules of the House Obstructing Legislation.

WASHINGTON, February 7.—Representative Hitt of Illinois, who is a member of the House committee on foreign affairs, and was formerly assistant secretary of state, is warmly in favor of the enactment of law, which would carry into effect the Mexican treaty which was ratified by the Senate last summer. Mr. Hitt says that the provisions of this treaty are really not fully understood. It certainly costs more to import goods from Mexico than it does to import goods from the United States. The treaty would be of great benefit to the United States. It would open up a new market for our goods. It would also open up a new market for Mexican goods. The treaty would be of great benefit to the United States. It would open up a new market for our goods. It would also open up a new market for Mexican goods.

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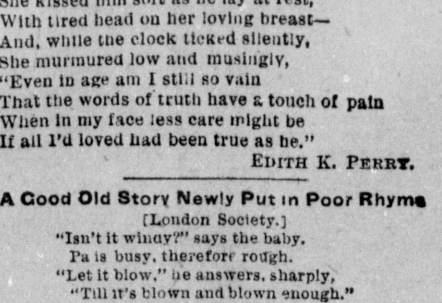
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

There continues but a moderate demand for accommodation in the local money market, but rates for loans and discounts are ruling slightly firmer.

rate between banks is firm at 4 per cent., while the banks generally believe that present high rate is only temporary to make the fact an excuse for a firm

cent.; fair grade miscellaneous paper ran from 5@6, and prime corporation no

cent, but with limited dealings, paper of this class being rather scarce, and the limited offerings being quickly accepted. Local discounts with the out-of-town banks are rather dull now; rates, however, correspond with those ruling in Boston. Call loans on collateral range from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. per annum, while short-time loans on the best security can be obtained at 3 1/4 to 4 per cent.

The rate between banks, for the use of balance, has advanced during the week from 3 1/4 to 3 1/2 per cent, and is now firm at the latter figure.

Yesterday's gross exchanges at the clearing house were \$10,297,229, while the total for the week was \$63,215,610; the balances yesterday were \$1,000,000.

[illegible]

Government Bonds.

Closing bids for government bonds, when compared with those of last week, show a decline of $\frac{1}{4}$ cent for the 3s, and advance of $\frac{1}{4}$ for the 4s and $\frac{1}{2}$ for the registered 4½s, while the 5s make a gain of 1 cent, and the two 10s translates a gain of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent each.

Prices of Stocks and Bonds at 3 P. M.

LAND COMPANIES	RAILROADS
Boston Land 50 5/8	Ch. & N. & Clev 11
Brookline 50 1/2	Connecticut 105 00
Cambridge 50 1/2	43 Eastern... 45
Maverick... 50 1/2	44 Erie... 45
1000 T. & S. F. 122 1/4	do prefer... 84
1000 A. P. Inc. 105 1/2	L. E. & S. F. 27 1/2
1000 B. & F. 105 1/2	1000 N. Y. 105 00
1000 C. & F. 105 1/2	1000 H. & O. 10
1000 D. & F. 105 1/2	1000 M. & N. 82
1000 E. & F. 105 1/2	1000 P. & O. 82
1000 F. & G. 105 1/2	1000 R. & S. 82
1000 G. & H. 105 1/2	1000 T. & S. 82
1000 H. & I. 105 1/2	1000 U. & V. 82
1000 I. & J. 105 1/2	1000 W. & X. 82
1000 J. & K. 105 1/2	1000 Y. & Z. 82
1000 K. & L. 105 1/2	1000 A. & B. 82
1000 L. & M. 105 1/2	1000 C. & D. 82
1000 M. & N. 105 1/2	1000 E. & F. 82
1000 N. & O. 105 1/2	1000 G. & H. 82
1000 O. & P. 105 1/2	1000 I. & J. 82
1000 P. & Q. 105 1/2	1000 K. & L. 82
1000 Q. & R. 105 1/2	1000 M. & N. 82
1000 R. & S. 105 1/2	1000 O. & P. 82
1000 S. & T. 105 1/2	1000 Q. & R. 82
1000 T. & U. 105 1/2	1000 S. & T. 82
1000 U. & V. 105 1/2	1000 T. & U. 82
1000 V. & W. 105 1/2	1000 U. & V. 82
1000 W. & X. 105 1/2	1000 V. & W. 82
1000 X. & Y. 105 1/2	1000 W. & X. 82
1000 Y. & Z. 105 1/2	1000 X. & Y. 82
1000 Z. & A. 105 1/2	1000 Y. & Z. 82
1000 A. & B. 105 1/2	1000 Z. & A. 82
1000 B. & C. 105 1/2	1000 A. & B. 82
1000 C. & D. 105 1/2	1000 B. & C. 82
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1000 P. & Q. 105 1/2	1000 O. & P. 82
1000 Q. & R. 105 1/2	1000 P. & Q. 82
1000 R. & S. 105 1/2	1000 Q. & R. 82
1000 S. & T. 105 1/2	1000 R. & S. 82
1000 T. & U. 105 1/2	1000 S. & T. 82
1000 U. & V. 105 1/2	1000 T. & U. 82
1000 V. & W. 105 1/2	1000 U. & V. 82
1000 W. & X. 105 1/2	1000 V. & W. 82
1000 X. & Y. 105 1/2	1000 W. & X. 82
1000 Y. & Z. 105 1/2	1000 X. & Y. 82
1000 Z. & A. 105 1/2	1000 Y. & Z. 82
1000 A. & B. 105 1/2	1000 Z. & A. 82
1000 B. & C. 105 1/2	1

[illegible]

1892; 10 do. red kidneys, \$2.10 per 25.
 Creamery grades—choice small and well
 packed, 18¢; do. large, 16¢; do. extra large,
 14¢. Cakes—choice, 18¢; do. good, 16¢; do.
 inferior, 14¢. Lutes loaves common, 28¢; 32¢; 1 lb.
 special brands are selling at 33¢ to 35¢ a lb.
 Northern Creamery, extra full, 28¢; choice full,
 30¢; do. good, 26¢; do. inferior, 24¢.
 Western Creamery, extra, fresh made, 33¢; do.
 choice, fresh, 28¢; do. good to choice, 26¢;
 do. inferior, 24¢.
 Northern Dairy—Franklin county, Vt., extra full,
 33¢; 25¢; New York and Vermont, choice full, 28¢;
 do. good, 26¢; do. inferior, 24¢.
 Western Dairy, choice, 18¢; do. fair to good,
 16¢; do. inferior, 14¢.
 Northern Dairy, choice, 18¢; do. do. common to good,
 16¢; do. inferior, 14¢.
 CHEESE.—There has been a moderate sale of
 stock and prices are steady, being held firm by
 the large quantity of stock on hand. Cream
 continues dull and nominal. Liverpool quotations
 New York extra September and Oct., 121; 120 1/2; 119 1/2;

and, 6@110 1/2 lb; common skins, 2@80 1/2 lb; wolverine skins, 1@100 1/2 lb; muskrat skins, 1@100 1/2 lb; sage, choice, 13@13 1/2 lb; fair to good, 10@12 1/2 lb. Rio grades has been moderately active during the past week, and the prices of last week have been sustained and are quoted on the basis of 100 lb for fair. Rio grades have been in demand and prices are held firm. See quotations. We quote:

Mocha at 14 1/2 @20 1/2 lb; Java, 12@20 1/2 lb; Mocha, 10@12 1/2 lb; Java, 8@12 1/2 lb. Rio grades ordinary to prime, 8@10 1/2 lb.

COAL.—The anthracite coal market has been quiet. The demand being principally for stove sizes. The carrying light stocks. Cumberland and Clearfield still full, with no sales of importance reported. The market is doing well. We quote:

Cannel, 8 1/2 lb ton; American do, 10@12 1/2 lb ton; Cumberland, 8 1/2 @9 1/2 lb ton; Anthracite, 8 1/2 @9 1/2 lb ton.

EGGS. The market for Eggs has been dull a week, with sales of fresh Eastern at 25¢ per dozen; which is an extreme price for the best. Sales of Western, and Provincial, at 22¢-24¢ per dozen. Linn's sell all at 14¢-15¢ per dozen. We quote:

Western fresh, 24¢-25¢ per doz.; Eastern held steady, 25¢ per doz.; Canadian, @ 24¢ per doz.; New Brunswick, ...c; Nova Scotia a few doze; Edwards' Island, ...c; U.S.A., 14¢-15¢ per doz.; ...c per doz.; ...c per doz.

the leading stock and fish are from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic. The receipts have been moderate during the past week, and prices are firm. Choice codfish are scarce, and the market is somewhat better than last summer. We quote the following as the current rates: *Codfish*—Georges, large, \$4 00/4 50 @ qt; pickled, 3 50/4 00 @ qt; small, 3 00/3 50 @ qt; Nova Scotia, dry shrs, \$3 00/2 25 @ qt; Newfoundland, . . . , hake, \$2 00/ . . . @ qt; haddock, \$1 50/1 75 @ qt. *Shrimps*—Mackerel American inspection—No 1 shrs, \$1 50/1 75 @ qt; No 2, medium, \$1 00/1 25 @ qt; No 3, large, \$1 00/1 25 @ qt; No 3, medium, \$2 50/3 00 @ qt; No 3, small, \$2 50/3 00 @ qt.

FREIGHTS.—The rates to California are unchanged, and we quote on a basis of \$9. de weight capacity. Coal freights from Baltimore

ates of coal are as follows: To Boston at \$1@1
New Haven, 60c; Providence, 80c; Portland, 7

Almond—Soft shell, 13@16c @ lb; shelled, 28@35 @ lb; citron at 28@...c; currants at 4½@5c @ lb; dates in frails, 3½@4½c @ lb; dates in boxes at 5@6 @ lb; Turkey prunes at 4@4½c @ lb; do French

75 ¢ box; do Valencia, 4 case, \$5 00 @ 8 CO. Raisins
London layers, 83 20 @ 3 30 ¢ box; do loose Mus-
tel at 82 75 @ 2 80 ¢ box; do Valencia, 1
size 3 lb.

Quotations are as follows: Shores, extra mess, \$2
 @30 ॥ bbl; No 1s, \$14 2/3 ॥ bbl; \$7 2/3 for No 2s
 and extra 2s, \$12; 24 for No 3s; Hay of St. Law-
 rence, mess and extra mess, \$22 @ 33 ॥ bbl; No 1s, \$14
 ॥ bbl; No 2s, \$12.50; Nova Scotia No 1s, \$14; No
 2s, \$9, and No 3s, \$6.25 ॥ bbl.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

me'er at school some bigger boy
ould pound me till I'd smart,
rother'd jump into the fray,

To us each half a tart,
My brother'd get me off alone
And kindly (?) "take my part."

Why Joseph Went.
[New Orleans Playune.]

Joseph Cook has been lecturing in Halifax. The
Unitarian preachers told him to go there.

A Mercantile Transaction.

At little black toes with her shining eyes,
A pound of Jumps – my mother said
A pound of Jumps was all she had.
"But, my dear, we've flour and sugar in Jumps,
And peanuts, but never a pound of Jumps,
With walnuts and chestnuts and corn that pops –
Oh, Oh!" "I forgot!" "You forgot Jumps!"

Advice from an Expert.
(Burlington Free Press.)
"If bees come into your," says an expert,
To give him, with head bowed." That's a pretty
y to kill! Swing your hat and run like
a hare."

Content.
[Robert Greene, d. 1592.]
Meet are the thoughts that savor of content –
The quietude that comes when all is spent –
The nights to careless slumber sent –
The poor estate scorns Fortune's angry frown;
Sweet content, such minds, such sleep, such bliss
Decears even when principles oft do mis.

The homely house that harbors quiet rest,
The cottage that affords no pride or care,
He means that all his wishes are at best,
The sweet content of mirth and music's fate,
Sweeten his life down a type of bliss;
Mind contented both crown and kingdom is.

Hard on the Dog.
(Burlington Free Press.)
London's swell female society now leave their

To a Debutante.
 [Herald: "Arrival in The century,"
 as the music dwells upon the dying chord,
 And then doth linger trembling at its start
 Across the charmed border-lands of art.
 O ye footlights! are ye like a dancing sword,
 Or frightened, yet defend thee. Every word
 As meaning more than lies within thy part—
 As thrilled with the pulses of a fainting heart,
 And asking sympathy that none afford
 "Till wait? And when the footstopping years shall bring
 Perfection to thy art, and thou shalt sing
 Thy tributes at thy feet a world will fling,
 And call thy calm perfume thy divine.
 For other hearts emotionation shall receive,
 While thine alone the tempo's tremors unask leave.]

One of the Feminine Traits.
 (Pittsburg Chronicle.)
 "What can we do with this hideous old-fashioned
 of jewelry?" and partner asked another
 "What can we do with this hideous old-fashioned
 of jewelry unique! Not for like and we will sell it
 more none."

A Muff.
 (The Hatchet.)
 Beneath her chin her hazle pin
 Reflects each glancing wave of light,
 As it some charm lay far within
 The little dots of ivory grin.
 And faded eyes seem to be bright
 In meeting there, is every sin?

Her little mufft is was enough
To greet a grand old snow-man,
And yet her hand is wondrous cuffed,
Seen quite when wind is there to go,
To hold the mufft quite tight and snug,
And when the content is blowing rough,
As we walk through drifting snow,
I wish my hand could be—her mufft.

A Story of Grandma Winkum's World.

From Times.

'I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry a
second old maid," said Grandma Winkum at the
wedding. "Gals is silly tits and widders is kinder
verrallible." Old maids is thankful
and willin' to please."

Frowns or Smiles.

[Sydney Daygo in February St. Nicholas.]
Where do they go, I wonder,
The clouds on a cloudy day,
When the shining sun comes peeping out
And scatters them all away?
I know!—They go to get out them down
For cross little girls who want a frown.
Frowns and wrinkles and pouts—oh, my!
How many 'twould make—one cloudy sky!

I think I should like it better
To laugh and giggle to take
And cut it down for dimples and smiles—
What beautiful ones 'twould make!
Enough for all the dear little girls
With pretty eyes and long curls,
To drive the scowls and frowns away,

[Arkansas Traveller.]
On a steamboat in the South: Passenger to the Captain.—"Why, Captain, that old gentleman that a pleasant face he has, I'll bet he never had a harsh thought nor uttered an unpleasant word." Captain.—"That old fellow? W'y that's old Combs!"

Mostly Lies.
[Chicago Sun.]
Said Jones: "I hardly ever ride,
For crowded cars I can't stand;
And carriages I do despise—
I am so fond of exercise."
"I bring my restaurant," said Smith lately,
For noisy lunches I hate;
Besides, I'll spoil my appetite
For dinner when I'm home at night."
Said Brown: "I'm tough; I never wear
An overcoat. I do declare
I do not mind the cold and the breeze
Half-drawn chaps weighed down with clothes!"
"I never touch cigars," Green spoke.
"They're made of stuff fit to smoke;
For healthfulness or comfort ripe
Give me a cigar that's ripe."
And so we all apologize
And make excuses—mostly lies—
Because there dare not say with sense
We go without to save expense.

Sweet Picture of Domestic Happiness

and the Mliking Pail." Every man has his own peculiar tastes, and editors are no exception in this respect.

Ye Story of a Blue China Plate.
[Harper's Young Folks.]
There was a Coochin Chinaman,
Whose name it was Ali-Lee,
And the name was just as good a man
As you could wish to see.
For he was rich and strong,
And his name was Ali-Lee.
And he lived on rice and fish and ciktory,
Which he had a lovely daughter,
And her name was Mi-Ri-An,
And the name of Wang who sought her
Hand was but a poor young fellow;
"So her haughty father said,
"You shall never, never wed
Such a puppet as this penniless young man!"
So the daughter and her lover,
They eloped one summer day,
Which Ali-Lee he did discover,
And pursued without delay;
But the goddess Lo, I've heard,
Changed each lover to a bird,
And the bird they fly away.

Al, me! Al, Lee; the chance is .
That all of us may know
Of unpleasant circumstances
We would like to sing, but **Oh!**
The fabled things
Will take unto their wings,

You can see on any plate
That was made in Cocin China years ago,
Expansion Extraordinary.
[Texas Siftings.]
Gilbhooy: "It's a very elegant ulster, as you say
Mr. Schaumburg, and I would like to pay you
price for it, but it is too long. It drags on the
ground."
Mose Schaumburg: It looks like it might go
scaunter a leetle long, but ven you valks dot street
on, dose peebles vill admire dot elegant ulster so
much, dot your preast vill schwell out mit pride
so dot maybe dot ulster vill come up above your
knees."

